

The Management of Logans Limited takes advantage of this opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to the Student body of McGill.

May the coming session add still more laurels to the University's glorious crown. May her success on the Athletic Field be greater than ever in the past, and may each and every one achieve in his studies that which he seeks to attain.

As for ourselves, it is really unnecessary to mention that we are still here, ready to serve in any way within our power.

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On Peel Street over Childs

BOBBY LOGAN

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SIR ARTHUR WILLIAM CURRIE GIVES INAUGURAL ADDRESS TO A RECORD STUDENT AUDIENCE AT THE R. V. C.

Rose Amid Ringing Cheers — Enthusiastic Greeting For McGill's New Principal — "Chief Aim of University Training is Service to Our Country and Our Fellow Countrymen" — Makes Plea For Universal Athletic Activity.

Before a thoroughly representative and keenly-appreciative audience that filled the Convocation Hall and crowded the adjoining corridor as never before, Principal Sir Arthur Currie delivered the Inaugural Address yesterday afternoon. As a prelude to the address, "Land of Hope and Glory" was rendered. At the conclusion of the song, in which the student-body joined in chorus, Sir Arthur rose amid hearty and sincere cheers and addressed the assembly.

"From the earliest days of our Alma Mater's history it has been customary for the Principal to meet early in the session the students and to speak to them of matters of common concern. It has also become a tradition to observe in some formal manner what is known as Founder's Day—October 6th—the date of the birthday of that far-seeing, generous and educated gentleman, to whom this college owes its birth and whose name shall ever be connected with its endeavors—the Hon. James McGill.

The mention of that name suggests to me that I might with propriety give you a few facts relating to the history and progress of the University, without which no student can become a thorough McGillian. He must know something of its growth and its development, its vicissitudes and its triumphs, its failures and its successes. He should know what the student body of McGill owes to its founder, to Sir William Dawson and his worthy successor, Sir William Peterson, to the Molsons and the Redpaths, to the Strathconas and the Macdonalds, and to many others whose generosity and sense of duty have provided the buildings, the appliances and the staff without which McGill could not have reached the status of a leading and progressive University.

Briefly then, the Charter of the College dates from the year 1821, so that next year it will be a century old, making it, as things go in this country, a venerable institution, and giving it surely some vested rights in the intellectual life of our country.

Owing to the protracted litigation, the property bequeathed by Mr. McGill—some 46 acres of land with the dwelling house and other buildings thereon and a sum of £10,000—did

not come into the possession of the Governors until 1829. On the 29th of June that year the University was formally opened in the old residence of the founder. The Faculty of Medicine was the first to be constituted and a little later there was set up the Faculty of Arts with a Principal and three professors.

We read that the record of the first thirty years of the University's existence was an unbroken tale of financial embarrassments and administrative difficulties. Finally in 1852, nearly seventy years ago, the charter found cumbersome and unwieldy was amended, following which an era of more rapid progress began. In 1855 Sir William Dawson assumed the Principalship, and ever will his name be revered by all who came under his influence. He found on arrival that the teaching staff consisted of three faculties—Medicine, Art and Law. The former, the oldest and most prosperous, had two professors and a demonstrator. Arts had four professors and a lecturer. Law had two professors and two lecturers. There are now over 95 professors and assistants in Medicine, 50 professors and assistants in Arts, while 14 professors and assistants give instruction in Law.

Sir William faced a student body of about 70 in 1855. Last year the enrollment was 2483, not counting those attending the Theological Colleges affiliated with the University, nor the 109 who attended in the Department of Social Service.

The revenue in 1855 was but a few thousands per annum. Last year the revenue had reached slightly over a million dollars, and only a few days ago the Board of Governors authorized an additional expenditure of a quarter of a million dollars, though it is only fair to state that this increase anticipates the response which is confidently expected will be the result of the appeal to be made in the near future for additional funds.

Sir William Dawson, who was one of the most eminent scientists of his day, established a course in Engineering under the Faculty of Arts about 1857, amplifying this into a Department of Practical Science in 1871, and finally in 1878 organized the Faculty of Applied Science.

When he came to McGill he found

no library, neither was there a Museum, and for his own lectures in Natural Science he had to use his private collection and specimens loaned by the Natural History Society. During the year 1893, in which failing health forced him to lay down the reins of government, the Redpath Library was opened with 35,000 books on the shelves. To-day there are for your use 166,000 books, 25,000 pamphlets and 325 complete files of periodicals.

It was during Sir William Dawson's regime that the McGill Normal School was established, thus adding to the University's influence and bringing it into closer touch with the every day life of the Province. He was instrumental in throwing open the doors of the College to women, in furthering the University extension movement, and in forming the first Graduates' Society, a movement not yet fully developed and one capable of being a most powerful influence for good to the University.

In 1893 Sir William Dawson resigned. I wish I could have known him, for the little I have read of his life and achievements tells me that he must have inspired all those with whom he came into contact. His far-sightedness, his singleness of purpose, his untiring industry, his unvarying optimism, his simple and God-fearing life, have left an impress on McGill for all time.

He was succeeded in the Principalship by Sir William Peterson, a man of outstanding scholarly attainments, of wonderful enthusiasm, of large sympathies and wide views, so devoted to McGill and to the future welfare of British interests that under the strain of the War and its aftermath, his health unfortunately gave way and McGill once more lost a brilliant leader.

Under Sir William Peterson the University made a rapid progress and continued to hold its proud position among the Universities of the world. During his regime the School of Commerce was added to the Arts department, the Department of Dentistry was constituted, the Royal Victoria College was opened in 1899 and the Conservatorium of Music in 1904. The Faculty of Agriculture was established in 1907 and supervises as well the School of Household Science and the School for Teachers. The Department of Social Service and of Physical Education, the School for Graduate Nurses, have also been organized and are doing excellent work.

So from the beginning of Sir William Dawson's Principalship until the

(Continued on Page 4.)

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TENNIS TEAM HARD AT WORK FOR TOURNEY

Prospects Good For Inter-collegiate Meet.

NEW MEN OUT.

Ramsey Has Been a Consistent Winner All Summer.

The executive of the Tennis Club held a meeting in the Union on October 1st. The chief business discussed was that in connection with the coming intercollegiate tournament, and our own college tournament. It was decided to start the latter on Wednesday, October 6th. Players wishing to enter this tournament should sign their names on the list already posted at the club house. Entries will close on Tuesday evening, October 5th, and a draw will be posted the following morning. The entrance fee will be fifty cents per man, which will include entrance to both singles and doubles. Players must supply their own balls. Every player must be a member of the Tennis Club. The season tickets can be obtained from Joe on the courts. These tickets entitle an undergraduate to one year's membership to the club, and the cost is \$2.00.

On account of the numbers playing tennis this year, the executive have found it necessary to make a ruling that membership cards be carried on the courts for inspection by the caretaker. The latter has been instructed

(Continued on Page 3.)

What's On

TO-DAY

5 p.m.—Mechanical Club meets.
5 p.m.—Chess Club Executive meets.
5.15 p.m.—Swimming Club meets.
8 p.m.—McGill A.A.A. Executive at Union.

COMING

Oct. 6—Cercle Français Executive meet.
Oct. 6—Track Club meet in Union.
Oct. 7—E. T. Club in Union.
Oct. 8—Freshman-Sophomore meet.
Oct. 9—Rifle Club reorganization.
Oct. 15—University Sports.
Oct. 30—Queens at McGill.
Nov. 6—Varsity at McGill.

FRESHMAN SOPH MEET SATURDAY

Entry List Now Open For Annual Test of Athletic Supremacy.

Freshmen and Sophomores will open up the college athletic activities next Saturday when the inter-year meet will be held at the stadium. This meet which is confined entirely to the two first years, is generally one of the biggest of the year, and the competitors are numbered by the hundreds. Another thing about the meet is that the competitors are not required to show any outstanding ability in order to participate in the events.

The sophomores generally array a carefully trained batch of men, who have experience on the track, in an attempt to gain the largest amount of points. Against this plan of attack the freshmen enter as many men as possible in every event in order to

(Continued on Page 4.)

THE PASSING OF OUR OLD FRIEND "ART"

Arts Building Loses Janitor During Holidays.

SAD DEATH.

Familiar Face Will Be Missed From All Class Groups.

The news of the passing of Arthur Stagg, who for six years has so ably filled the post of janitor in the Arts Building, came as a great shock to all who knew him. He was one of those who not only do their duty in whatever sphere their work lies, but take a delight in doing little acts in excess of it. Nothing was too hard for him to do, and, from Freshmen to Seniors, he was "popular" in the fullest sense of the word. It is only now, as we begin to reunite in the old familiar halls that the full realization of our loss dawns on us. It is only with a wrench that we can reconcile ourselves with the thought that he will not be back to welcome us as he did in the past.

"Art" Stagg, as he was more familiarly called, was born on April 20th, 1885, in London, England. At the age of fourteen he entered the postal service, first as a messenger and latterly as a mail-sorter. While in this capacity he was a member of the Post Office Rifle Corps, and was one of the few chosen from his company to attend at King Edward's Coronation. In 1907, his health failing him, he was forced to retire, and came to Canada, taking up farm

(Continued on Page 2.)

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THE PILOT STEPS ABOARD

McGill has started on a new era of progress in her history. To those who heard Sir Arthur Currie's inaugural address there can be little doubt of this, for sluggish indeed is the man who went away from the convocation-hall yesterday without feeling that now McGill has attained unity of heart, and, come cloud or storm, her future is safe and destined to be still more glorious under her new leader. We were in need of something which we lacked, and we knew not what it was. We were without a pilot; but it was more than that. There was something wrong with us ourselves. We were looking for something we could not find because we did not know what we needed. But we are in ignorance no longer. The great gap has been filled and with the attainment of our need we are conscious of ourselves. McGill is no longer a great conglomeration of students but a living personality. A personality which is conscious of itself; which feels that it expresses a corporate reality; a personality moreover which at last is throbbing with life and is charged with the driving force of the emotion of a great ideal. We have in fact gained more than an administrative head, more than a pilot, more even than a leader. We have, at last, among us the kind of man who has always led the world in the path of social progress—the practical idealist, the great man capable not only of high things himself, but with such an abundance of the peculiar essence which produces such things within him, that it unconsciously overflows from his personality and inspires similar achievements in those about him.

There have been those among us who would laugh at idealism in any form and would have us bring all our human activities to the scientific level. We can only remark that we did not hear them laughing yesterday. The cynics were put to rout. They were up against one who had tried the strength of his ideals as by fire and had not found them wanting. They carried him and many more through years of trial and they held until victory was ours. More than that they were made sacred by those with whom we dare not break faith. Peace, we fear, has caused many to forget, nay more, to disparage, the ideals for which so much was sacrificed, but McGill can never more forget. Was it not a McGill man who said,

"If ye break faith with us who died
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields."

The new principal of McGill will never allow the students of this university to forget the debt which they owe to others, and the heavy responsibility which is theirs to carry on the torch, snatched from failing hands, through the long years of peace.

We will not conceal the doubts which we possessed. There were many, who obviously knew little of Sir Arthur Currie, who feared that he might not understand the essential meaning of a university; that the questions of finance and equipment might too fully engage his time and thought. We need have had no fears, for Sir Arthur has expressed in the most carefully considered words, which ring with all the true value of sincerity, the innermost and deepest conception of the meaning of a university. It is not the buildings, the equipment, the administrative staff or the professoriate, but "they with you and the spirit animating your association together constitutes the university." This section of Sir Arthur's address should be published under separate cover and given to every student. Let us keep it beside us and reread it. Perhaps it will help us to do more for McGill than we otherwise considered possible. Sir Arthur's appeal to the students is expressed in Canada's cry to the Universities, "God send us forth men." The students of McGill can answer "With such a man to lead us, we will do our best."

TRIBUTE TO THE LATE "ART" STAGG

Family of Deceased Employee of Arts Faculty in England.

During the summer vacation the editor of the Daily received the following letter from a former well-known member of the Faculty of Arts. Some time has elapsed since its receipt, and since the death of "Art" Stagg, but the Daily takes this first opportunity of publishing it.

The letter below pays fitting tribute to a man who was known and liked by the professors and students of the faculty with which he was for many years connected. As we do not believe this correspondence was intended for publication, we have withheld the name of the writer: The Editor of the McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—I am afraid that a generation has arisen at McGill which has passed beyond my knowledge. But as a former member of the staff I hope you will allow me to put on record my deep sense of loss in the death of Stagg. Not the least vivid of my McGill memories is his unaffected cheerfulness, his generosity and his fine sincerity. He had the

qualities which made for immediate friendship.

I do not, of course, doubt that the Governors of the University will be anxious and glad to make the future easy for his wife and children. But there will also be many who, like myself, feel the need of some personal expression in this regard. I hope you will find it possible, as the official organ of the undergraduates' opinion, to open a fund to his memory to which all McGill men, without exception, will contribute. I enclose a cheque for that purpose.

I am, Yours very faithfully,

Mrs. Stagg, following the death of her husband, returned with her two small children to England, where she is at present seriously ill.

The letter which we have printed above is worthy of serious perusal, and the action of the writer, we feel sure, will be emulated by many of those who were acquainted with the genial "Art" Stagg. The Daily will be pleased to receive any contributions to this fund and will, as soon as possible, forward the money to England, where it undoubtedly will greatly aid the sick Mrs. Stagg and her two small daughters in their fight for existence.

The bamboo sometimes grows two feet in 24 hours. There are 300 varieties of this tree. The smallest is only six inches in height and the largest 150 feet.

VAN WAGNER IS EXPERT COACH

Popular Young Athlete To Instruct McGill Track Men.

"Van says so," is a sentence frequently heard around the stadium during the past few weeks, and when Van says a thing, "it goes." F. M. Van Wagner is the name the registrar would give us if we asked about the new track coach, and he is about the only person about the campus who would use his whole name. For the new track coach is not the kind of fellow who would mix around the college very long and keep a full name, and 'Van' is added to the list of other popular figures in college life.

One of the first queries the men make when they turn out for the track work this year is about the likely looking man trotting around the track in his sleeveless and trunks. The coach is no older than many of the men under him, but he has had enough experience at the track game to place him in a class with the old timers. No matter what branch of field or track athletics a man is turning out for, the new coach is able to give him pointers that add to his ability. His advice is not given in a way that makes a player think that his own ability is underrated but rather as a hint from a friend.

Down at Springfield, where Van Wagner hails from, he was one of the big men in athletics, according to the reports we find. Track work was the chief interest, of course, and he held a place on the 'Varsity track team for three years, and, as we expect, he captained the squad for one season. His favorite distance is the 440 yard event, but we were not able to find out from him what his speed is at this distance; however, none of quarter mile hopes of the Red and White have ever appeared over anxious to get out and run beside him.

Although he has only been here for a few weeks, he is as ardent a McGill fan as the greenest freshman on the campus, and finds no amount of work too heavy in order to get the track squad into shape. Men who found it inconvenient to turn out in the afternoons for practice last week and were up on the stadium in the morning, found that Van was always just ahead of them on the job. Now that college is open, however, he will make the men turn out at regular hours, and those working for the same ends will be out together.

Our own description of the coach would be that he is a tall, good-looking chap, with a ready smile, and one who is easy to make friends with. The official record of him at the Department of Physical Education might be more enlightening, and it is given below:

F. M. Van Wagner. Height, 5 ft. 10 1-2 inches; age, 25; of a fifth generation of Dutch in the United States; position is 'Varsity track coach and assistant physical director. He is an honor graduate of Springfield College of Physical Education. He holds a degree of Bachelor of Physical Education, and was on the 'Varsity track team for two years; captain for one year. On the 'Varsity soccer team two years, and also on other representative teams. He was a student instructor in freshman and sophomore gymnastics; sophomore, junior and senior soccer; and freshman, sophomore and senior track. He held several important offices while at Springfield; had a considerable amount of practical experience before entering Springfield, and has made a special study of cardiac efficiency tests, and has written a thesis on them. He served as second lieutenant in the 63rd Pioneer Infantry.

That's all the bad we know about him, so we guess he's all right. Come on up and meet him, any afternoon.

THE PASSING OF OUR OLD FRIEND "ART"

(Continued from Page 1.)
work in Ontario. A year later he became temporary janitor in the Old Gymnasium on Mansfield Street. He next entered the Arts Building as assistant janitor in 1908, and succeeded to the position of head janitor in 1914.

The high value which his co-workers placed upon his abilities was well demonstrated in the fact that they elected him for four successive years to the position of president of the McGill Employees' Committee.

This year, on the 28th of April, he was stricken with an epileptic attack and had to be rushed to hospital. For a few days he hovered between consciousness and unconsciousness until, on May 1st, his call came to enter his new post of unending service.

His funeral was but another example of the great regard all had for him. The Faculty was represented by Dean Moyle, Profs. Leacock and Armstrong, and the immense gathering of fellow janitors, workmen and students at the service in Christ Church Cathedral bore witness to the weight of our loss.

We will all miss him, and feel that, as we look at our class photographs, one of our number has graduated with honors.

BADGE RULES

Every year there is some trouble about the use of non-regulation uniforms and crests about the campus and stadium. The trouble is only with the freshmen, who are ignorant of the regulations concerning the use of "foreign" badges.

It is only natural that the freshmen should be proud of the prep. school from which they have graduated, but, once they have become students at McGill, they are bound by regulation to wear no other crest but that of Old McGill.

The ruling concerning the use of badges is as follows: "The promiscuous use of non-regulation uniforms and the wearing of 'foreign' badges on the campus, or at any University athletic contest, is prohibited, and if this offence be persisted in after due warning, such offender may be debarred from participation in University athletics until reinstated by the Athletic Association."

ACTIVITIES IN R.V.C. COMMENCE

Resignation of Miss Brown Keenly Regretted.

The opening of the session 1920-21 finds the R.V.C. already buzzing with activities. With the exception of the Y.W.C.A., the college societies have not as yet fully completed their programmes for the coming year. The R.V.C.A.A. will public notices in the near future regarding tennis and basketball. The attention of new students particularly is drawn to the fact that every girl is a member of each of the societies of the college, and as such must assume her share of responsibility in order that the proposed schedules be carried out with success.

In the resignation of Miss V. L. Brown from the staff, the R.V.C. has sustained a great loss. Miss Brown's ready sympathy and assistance were always appreciated by the girls, and her absence will be keenly felt. One's loss is another's gain, however, and Miss Brown's friends will be glad to learn that she is now in London doing research work for her doctor's degree—work which she has long looked forward to accomplishing, but which it has been necessary to postpone.

There is a new addition to the resident staff in the person of Miss May Newnam, '17, who is doing post-graduate work in French. Miss Newnam was for two years a member of the staff of the University of Sask., and has been studying in Paris for the past year. Owing to difficulty in securing passage, she has not yet arrived in Canada, but is expected

NOTICES

EASTERN TOWNSHIPS MEN.

All men at McGill, residents of the Eastern Townships, or graduates of the E. T. High Schools, will please meet in the McGill Union at 5.15 p.m. Thursday, October 7th.

McGILL RIFLE CLUB.

On Thursday, Oct. 9th, at 5 p.m., there will be a re-organization meeting of the above Club in Room B, Strathcona Hall. All students who wish to shoot this fall are urged to be present.

McGILL A.A.A.

There will be a meeting of McGill A.A.A. Executive to-night at 8 o'clock, in the McGill Union. This meeting is particularly important as the vice-president and secretary for the ensuing session will be elected and other important business will be discussed. A full attendance is requested.

MECHANICAL CLUB.

The first meeting of the Mechanical Club for the year 1920-21 will be held in Room 33 of the Engineering Building, to-night at 5 o'clock.

Business—Enrollment of members and discussion of plans for the coming year. All Engineering students are eligible for membership.

Trips are held every few weeks to manufacturing plants in Montreal and vicinity. These are of special advantage to students of the first two years as well as of the upper years. Membership fee for year, 50 cents.

SWIMMING CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Swimming Club at 5.15 this afternoon. All who intend playing polo please turn out as this meeting is very important.

TRACK CLUB.

Meeting of Track Club to be held in Union 5.30 p.m. Wednesday, 6th. Everybody interested is urged to attend as most important business is to be transacted.

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS.

The Orderly Room of the C.O.T.C., situated in the East Wing, Arts Building,

shortly. Until her arrival, Miss Allie Douglas, '18, will take her place.

Upon the resignation of Miss Joan Longworth, who left to take a position elsewhere, Miss Trenholme, '10, a graduate with honors in French and English, was appointed as secretary in the college.

Although the number of first year students is not as large this year as last, there have been additions to the other years. One member of the first year, Miss Phyllis Murray, is an I.O.D.E. War Memorial Scholar for the Province of Quebec.

On behalf of the staff and members of the other years, a hearty welcome is extended to all the girls of the first year.

ing, is now open, and Captain H. C. more will be in attendance daily, give the desired information to those requiring same, and for the enrollment of Students as Members.

It is hoped that Students will give the C.O.T.C. their utmost support, by joining in such numbers, that it will be possible to practice tactical schemes in such a manner that by so doing the Cadets may gain experience in handling men, and thereby qualify as leaders.

(Sgd.)
A. A. Magee, Lieut-Colonel
Officer Commanding McGill Cont.
C.O.T.C.

LOST.

A light fawn fall coat, with belt. Finder please return to porter at the Union.

CERCLE FRANCAIS EXECUTIVE.

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Cercle Francais in the Arts Building, on Wednesday, the 6th, at 4 p.m., to discuss the programme for the coming session.

CHESS CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Chess Club at 5 p.m. to-day (Tuesday), in the Union. Important business is to be discussed.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE.

Will the gentleman that took a spring coat by mistake from the Union, with a loose leaf in the pocket, kindly return it to the office of the "Daily."

NEW REGULATIONS FOR CLUB DANCES

Applications for Dances Must Be In By Oct. 15th.

At a meeting of the Students' Council held in the Union last Friday night, the Daily was instructed to make public a resolution which was passed, and to emphasize its importance to the clubs at McGill.

The resolution was to the effect that all applications by clubs at the University for dances to be held in the Union during the coming year must be in the hands of the secretary of the Students' Council, J. A. La-

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB ACTIVE

Members Open New Session With Enthusiasm.

With the re-opening of Old McGill, this club starts upon its second year of its existence. Last year, through the enthusiasm of the Newfoundlanders at McGill, the trying ordeal of founding a club was successfully accomplished, and this year, with the help of all who can claim attachment to "The Ancient Colony," the success of the venture will be made certain. Newfoundlanders at McGill may not be numerous when compared with representatives of other clubs; but what has been successfully attempted by these larger units, may easily be brought to a successful issue by a smaller body, if only we can obtain the backing of all Newfoundlanders.

We hope, therefore, that the session of 1920-21 will see the activities of the Newfoundland Club considerably increased and attended with the success that the venture deserves. All out, then, to make this year a success. Watch the Daily for the dates of the meetings and show your interest by backing up the newly-formed club.

lanne, by the fifteenth of October.

This is to aid the Council in making out a dance programme for the coming year. It is necessary before this can be done to know the number of clubs desiring dances and the number of dances each wishes to hold. The date of the proposed function and a statement as to whether it is to be formal or informal must also be made known.

It is important that clubs wishing to make use of the Union for dances comply with this resolution, as no applications will be considered after the date mentioned in the motion. Immediately after October-15th, the dance programme for the season will be made out, and this will not be subject to change.

The clubs making application to this effect will please mention the dates on which they propose holding their dances.

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PHONE UP. 3571

TENNIS TEAM HARD AT WORK FOR TOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1.)
to prevent non-members from playing.
As usual, it has been decided to set aside courts number 2 and 3, starting from Monday, for all those eligible for the Intercollegiate team.

Summer Tennis.
McGill's prospects for the Intercollegiate Championship which is taking place at Toronto towards the end of October, look brighter than they have for several years. The loss of Greene, Kramer and Powell, who were graduated last term, is more than made up by the added year's experience of the remaining older players and the influx of several freshmen who will give the former all the competition they want for places on the team.

For more than two weeks past, all the likely ones have been practising

on the college courts assiduously. Already an elimination contest has been started to give the executive some basis for sizing up the newer arrivals.

During the summer valuable experience was gained by the men who represented McGill in the Intermediate series of the P.Q.L.T.A. Every effort was made to use men on the team who would be back in the fall in order to give them an opportunity for first-rate practice against players of other clubs, and in doubles play together. Any chance McGill might have had of winning the championship was obviated by the facts that we suffered even more than other clubs by members of the team being away on their holidays. At times it was only possible to find a team of four instead of the full number of six. Nevertheless McGill managed to give an extremely hard fight to everyone it met, and never defaulted a single game. It won both matches from Longue Pointe and one from M.A.A.A. easily, and lost the other M.A.A.A. game and both matches

against Outremont and Westmount by one point.
Undoubtedly the outstanding player in the summer's play was Clyde Ramsay, our top man, who defeated every man playing number one in the league, including Jones of Mount Royal and Preston of M.A.A.A. —Intermediate singles and doubles champions of the province, respectively. Ramsay's game last year, although brilliant, was most erratic and sometimes ineffective. This year he has not only added to the pace of all his shots, but improved their accuracy tremendously. His doubles game is as good as his single, and his condition enables him to keep going at top speed throughout. At the present time he is in better form than at any time in the summer, and by the end of the month should be able to more than fill Greene's position.

R. Bernard had hard luck in some of his matches during the summer, but invariably made his opponent travel the full distance. His backhand has steadily improved, while his forehand has lost nothing of its speed. On his form to-day he looks good to play number two.

Farthing lost the very excellent chance he had of making the team last year through a broken wrist. He played steadily through the summer, usually at number three. His game with Bernard resulted one day in his favor and the next for Bernard, with the latter shading out ahead. His most useful shot is a good length forehand with a long wicked sliding bounce.

Claxton, who was on the team in 1915, played fourth during the summer. He is about as evenly matched with Farthing as the latter is with Bernard.

Chisholm, the remaining underdog on the team, played in almost every game. While at singles he is

very even with Farthing and Claxton, his doubles game is inferior.
From the above mentioned, with Clair Ward, who is not yet at top form, and O'Halloran, both of last year's team, and Ardhope and Douglas (Junior Champion P.Q.L.T.A.) men the team to represent McGill will have to be picked. Unless, as is usually the case, some dark horse comes along and upsets the dope, Tennis is an uncertain game, and almost any one of ten of fifteen men has a splendid chance. Altogether, the eventual team will be as good individually and much better balanced than that of last year. Provided the elimination series are finished quickly, so that the team may be picked before the end of the week, and have a good ten days' practice together, McGill should be able to put over a win.

For further information, see J. O'Halloran, the secretary. Telephone Up. 8633.

A set of small dice supposed to have been cut from the molar tooth of a notorious French criminal and professional gambler, who died by the guillotine, together with a dice box made from a toughened piece of his skin, was one of the curiosities disposed of by a Paris curio dealer.

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MCGILL LOOKS FOR ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP

Shag Has Men in Good Condition.

WEIGHT LACKING.

Places On Rugby Teams Hotly Contested By New Material.

Will Shag be able to plug the holes left in his football line-up by the graduation of several of last season's stars? This is the question being asked by all of the students as they return to college and the answer will not be known for certain until after the first Intercollegiate game next Saturday, at Kingston. Of course, everyone has the greatest amount of confidence in the ability of the coach but the best coach in the world cannot accomplish anything without the necessary material to work on.

If numbers mean anything the championship should stay right with us, for the Stadium has been covered with figures clad in the old red and white uniform. Never has the turnout of candidates been greater than this year and they seem to be a hard working, capable and willing lot of men. The greater part of the new men are those who have come up from the prep schools but an unusually large number of them have changed from other colleges and universities and these constitute the material from which the new seniors will most likely be chosen, as they are heavy enough to stand the hard work.

The greatest loss to the team was on the wing line where several of last years men are missing. Pringle Seath, the flying wing, who put terror into the hearts of our opponents by his tackling, has graduated and is now out with the M.A.A.A. team in the Interprovincial Union. Joe Gilbooley also has a few letters after his name now and is the star outside wing with the same team as Seath. Norm Williamson is another graduate now and has apparently quit the game for good, as has Noah Timmins and Tommy Hall.

Monty Montgomery's familiar figure will be missed at quarter back this year and it will be a difficult job to find a successor for him. The halfback line will sorely miss Vee Heney, whose work was the bright feature of the Varsity-McGill game here last autumn. Heney has been constantly in demand by the city teams but he has refused to turn out and is sticking to his work at the hospital.

It looks as if several of last years intermediates would make a strong bid for positions on the first squad. Bones Little has been working out at outside wing and will give any other candidate a hard run for the position. Wilson is making a pretty good showing on the back line. Gordy Nicholson may be seen as a regular at outside wing.

Some of last year's seniors will hold different positions on the team this season. Don Bailey has been working out at quarter back and seems the logical man to hold the position down this season. Selby Cop will most likely replace Pringle Seath at flying wing.

The men of the old team still on the back line are: Flanagan, Anderson, Laffoley, Galery and Wilson. Punch Parkins is still at outside wing and is going better than ever before, in the opinion of the railbirds who have been watching him work out so far. The Ross-Ambridge combination at inside and middle wing is still vicious at opening holes in their opponents line but Jeff Notman is still short a man to work beside him at the middle wing position. Livshin is the only remaining member of the scrim and to look at him you would think that he could handle the work himself without being overworked.

New men have caught positions with the seniors and are showing up pretty well. Russell, a former R. M. C. man, is working on the back line and should hold down the job for the season. His punting is good

DESCRIBES ENGLISH STUBBLE WITH BIRDS ENJOYING BREAKFAST

(S. L. Bensusan, in London Chronicle.)
Most of us, particularly if we are in touch with rural life, think that we know all about stubbles, but for years I regarded them as nothing more than the remains of cornfields to which at certain hours of the September day partridges would repair. Thereafter the tiresome ploughs would intervene and good sporting ground would be lost for the rest of the season. Now I know that the hour of the stubbles is the first of the morning when the sun comes up and grey twilight catches fire from its earliest rays, and all that was vague and shadowy becomes sharply defined.

At first the sunrise shows a bare expanse with a myriad points of dew upon the last remains of straw, and then first of all, to seek their breakfast, come the pigeons from the barn, their white bodies flashing in the light until the stubble receives them and tones the lustre down.

Birds at Breakfast.
Hardly have they started to forage before a cock pheasant sails down from the sycamore branch at the field's end, and, following him a few minutes later, two sober-plumaged wives. Then first one and soon another covey of partridges glides up to and over the hedge, the first with eight and the next with seven birds.

They have slept in the old pasture of the hillside, and are attracted by the ample supply of food, for the wheat lodged so badly, the machines could not cut it evenly, and scythe labour was not available. Consequently thousands of ears were left on the ground, and though some were raked in the harvest left for wild life is considerably better than it can possibly be when the corn has stood and gleaners have gathered the ears that binder and rake overlooked.

By this time the light is quite strong, and it is possible to distinguish one or two rats that have come from the hedges. Chickens are beginning to move out of the house on wheels that have been set down in the centre of the field, but they are unaccustomed to early rising, and have little spirit of adventure.

Gun or Field Glasses?
Latest of visitors to the stubble are a mallard and his mate from the river, the former not yet recovered from the moult, and over all the visitors come little troops of greedy, noisy sparrows, too many of them content to pay but a passing attention to the stubbles and then to fly off to the stack.

A farm labourer very early afield seeks a short cut across the stubble field, and in an instant there is a change. The pigeons rise high into the air, the partridges crouch in the stubble, the pheasants, with a very obvious stoop, scuttle for the hedgerow, the rats disappear.

I have tried the gun and the field glass, and have learned at last that there is more pleasure to be gained from the last than from the first.

and he carries the ball well but he appears to be weak at the catching game. However, when he has played in senior company a little longer his form should improve very much.

Lane comes to the college from Holy Cross University and although he has never played the Canadian game before, he is a deadly tackler and may be seen either on the back line or at an outside wing position. Roy is a student from Georgetown University who has been showing up pretty well and is a likely looking man for the middle wing position left vacant by Norm Williamson.

McGregor, from Hamilton, has been tried out on the line on several occasions and should go with the team to Kingston next Saturday, possibly to be used in the scrim. Bill McDonald, of last year's intermediates, will likely take the place of Noah Timmins at left scrimmage.

A large number of the candidates for positions on the team would have caught them were it not for the fact that they did not have sufficient weight to travel with senior company. As a matter of fact, the problem of securing enough heavy men is a serious one and gives Shaughnessy a great deal of trouble. There is still hope that some of the freshmen have not yet turned out on the field but they will have to hustle as the regulars have already been in uniform nearly three weeks and are in the pink of condition at the present time.

The intermediate team promises to be one of the best that ever worked out under the red and white and prospects for the championship are exceedingly bright. Many men of outstanding ability but insufficient opportunity to play with the seniors have caught places on the intermediate squad and it is one of the best lot of seconds we ever had. It includes many of last year's squad and several of the men who have come up from the prep school this fall. Matty Dineen has taken to the rugby game and been holding down the position of outside wing with the seconds, so far.

Now that the college session has been opened and lectures begun the practices will have to be curtailed somewhat but the men are in very good condition already and it is only a matter of getting their signals down properly. The ability of the players has to be proved as yet but they all have the old McGill spirit and that will carry them a long distance along the road to another championship.

NIGHT-TIME TRIP GIVEN TO FRESHIES

Verdant Ones Conducted in Gentle Fashion.

GAY PROCESSION.

Three Score Of the New-comers Given Enjoyable Outing.

Shoe polish in the unwashed spots behind the ears and under the neck, blackened pajamas in the laundryman's bag, tardiness at nine a.m. lectures in the freshman classes this morning, all tell a silent yet comprehensive story. The first of a contemplated series of miniature Cook's Tours of local points of interest has been completed with more than a fair measure of success. The mysteries of the local Great White Way have been unfolded to McGill's latest crop of young dimpled darlings, and that with tender loving care, typical of the more learned and sophisticated element in our Halls of Learning.

Just as the classes of '24 were tucking themselves beneath the quilts at the accustomed hour for the Sandman to approach their fast-closing eyelids, namely eight forty-five, strange invaders came upon the scene of their repose and interrupted their beauty-sleep. With their little eyelids still heavy with drowsiness, the chappies were toddled off, clad as they were in evening dress, for an impromptu trip downtown. To give them a semblance of older years, to hide the hideous knowledge of such infancy at college from the public, their conductors fashioned dainty moustachios over their lips — and elsewhere.

On the completion of the Al. Johnson transformation, the procession, numbering some fifty verdant ones and numerous conductors, filed off onto Sherbrooke Street, thence to the bright lights of St. Catherine.

Pausing at the corner of Windsor and St. Catherine to accustom the eyes of those of tender years to the glare of many lights, they rendered their delightful and well-known Freshman yell. Thereafter, the tour wended its way, adorned with Star bulletins, and made the Venetian Gardens the next point of interest. Here a gay reception awaited the tourists: the orchestra generously furnished music and the youngsters showed their ability to dance. After an orderly exit, they manned a special car and had a brief journey by rail. Debarking, they were shown some of the local cafeterias wherein they could procure their daily bread-and-milk fare, so essential to their welfare.

When the Daily went to press, so magnificent and generous was the treatment being afforded them by their guides, that the merry band were being privileged to see yet more of the great metropolis. Away they went, heading for parts unknown to them in the vicinity of Bleury and St. Catherine. May the journey have been gratefully appreciated by them? May they daily show their appreciation by respectful subservience to their elders!

Airplanes are to be used for hunting out whales and seals round Iceland and Greenland. They have already proved useful in locating shoals of fish.

R. J. Tooke Stores Offer McGill Boys

A Straight Reduction From Their Plain Marked Prices on Presentation of Card Sent to Each Student

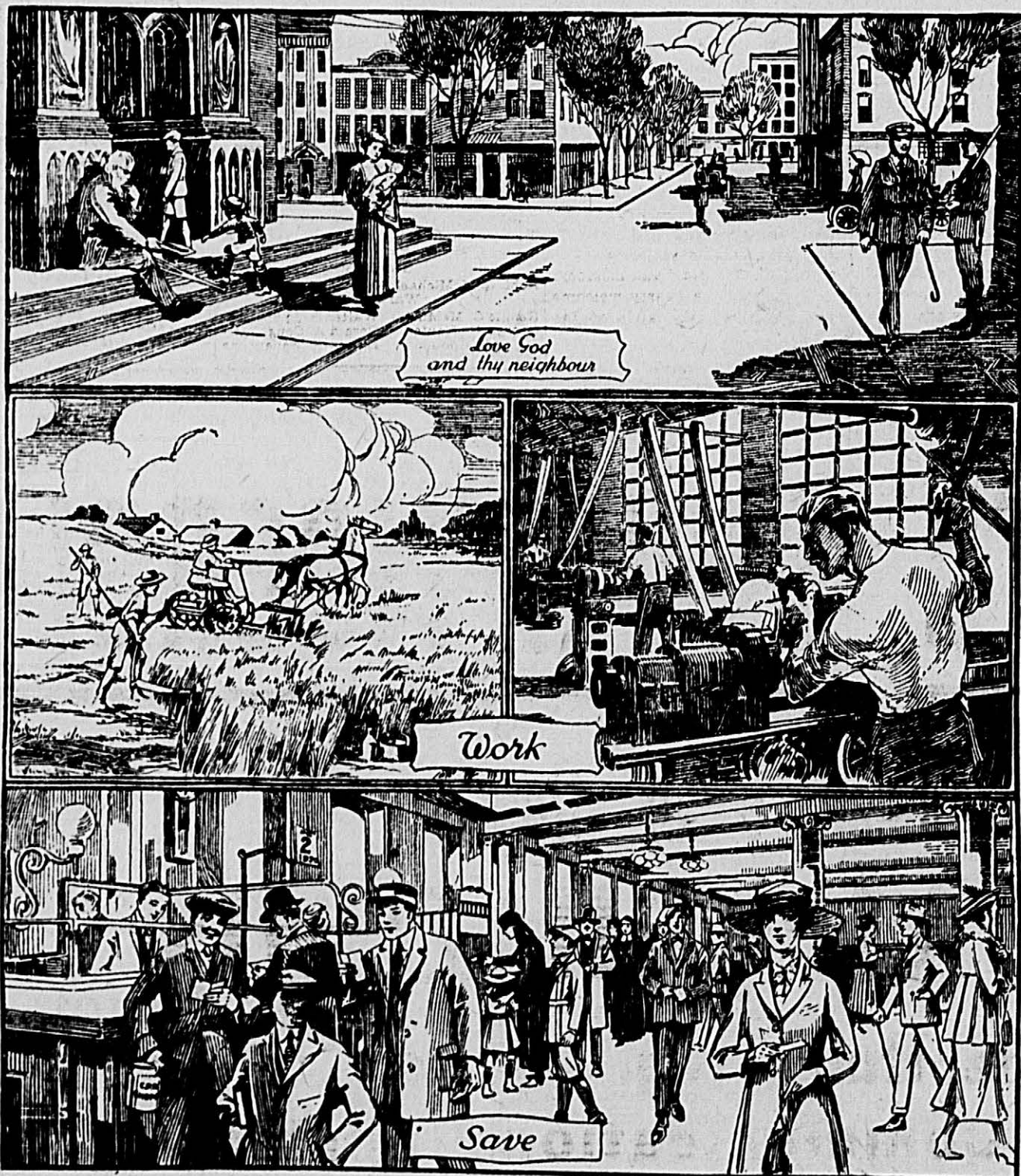
"All the Sophomores and third and fourth year men in McGill are no doubt in possession of their Discount Cards for the R. J. Tooke Stores," said Manager C. F. Nelson.

"We have not yet been able to get the address of the new students, but will be glad to give a card to any member of the new class.

"With its tremendous roll call, and its record year in 1919-1920, all in Montreal hope that Old McGill will be twice as big and twice as strong as any university in the other provinces, and we want to do our share in making our city the less expensive to live in, and to buy clothes in," he concluded.

The manager of the R. J. Tooke Stores secured the home address of each student at McGill last year and in September he sent to each a card of identification entitling them to a substantial discount of suits, overcoats and men's furnishings.

"Semi-ready tailored suits and overcoats, with the price label in the pocket, will be subject to the same discount, even though the margin between cost and selling price is already so low that few merchants in small towns will agree to sell Semi-ready clothes. They say the profit margin is too small to allow a man to live, even though he does a tremendous business." —A.V.



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SIR ARTHUR WILLIAM CURRIE GIVES INAUGURAL ADDRESS TO A RECORD STUDENT AUDIENCE AT THE R. V. C.

(Continued from Page 1.)

present day the record of McGill has been one of steady progress, despite losses by fire, adverse legislatures, financial embarrassments, and at times, an indifferent public.

I wish I had time to speak to you of the fame of many of our professors and of the brilliant successes in the achieved by our graduates. But I must say this: There is scarcely a Legislative Hall in Canada—Dominion or Provincial—in which M.C.G.I. men have not shone. Abbott and Laurier, Prime Ministers of Canada, were graduates of McGill. Of Cabinet Ministers there have been many, and of plain members of Parliament a much larger number. McGill men have adorned and even now adorn the Bench of the Supreme Court of Canada. They have graced the Bench of the Supreme Courts of Ontario, Saskatchewan and other Provinces, while in our own Quebec three Chief Justices have been our graduates, and many of the Judges have been in the day are McGill men. Many of the leading members of the Canadian War graduated here.

In Arts and Science their names are legion. Sir Andrew Macphail, Dr. Tory, President Alberta University; Dr. Colby, Dr. Ferguson of Harvard; Professor Rutherford who now holds the leading Professorship in the Department of Physics in the English speaking world; Professor Cox and Professor McClung. You will note that I have not mentioned the Lafleures, or the Macmillans, the Herdys, the Kings, or the Derricks, the Evans or the Hicksons, the Ruttans or the Adams, for they are still with us and I would not cause them to blush.

The graduates in Medicine can point with pride to a most distinguished, lengthy list. So distinguished are they and so numerous that I will mention but one, and the others I know will not feel hurt. McGill claims as her very own one of the most renowned figures in Medical Science, a man who has left his imprint on the profession throughout the English-speaking world, the brilliant and lovable Sir William Osler.

Time does not permit me to proceed further in this direction. Brilliant and satisfying as the record of past achievements is, it behooves us to look to the present; though in passing let us draw this lesson, that McGill triumphed over her difficulties and surmounted the obstacles which lay in her path, by virtue of wise and far-seeing leadership; devotion to duty on the part of her teaching staff, hard work and manly conduct on the part of the students; earnest and unselfish consideration by the Governing body, and generous support by public spirited citizens.

Let me now extend to the student body a cordial welcome to McGill and to congratulate you on now being part of the University. Let that statement sink home. You are now part of the University.

What is the University? You have seen the buildings, some old, venerable and so complex that you almost need a guide to pilot you through, others are new more commodious and more attractive, and splendid work has been done in all despite their drawbacks. Yet buildings are not everything. Some of the greatest scientific discoveries have been made while working in a cellar and some of our choicest works of literature were written in a garret. The build-

ings alone are not the University; neither is the administrative staff, with some of whom you have already had a brief acquaintance. They are necessary and serve well, but they are not the University. You have already met some of the teaching staff. Others you will encounter soon. May your association with them be always pleasant, for it is to your advantage that it should be so. From them and from the libraries most of the knowledge you gain. They are earnest and devoted men and women, and comradeship with them is something to be highly valued; but they, and the libraries, the museums, the appliances, the administrative staffs and the buildings are not the University.

They, with you and the spirit animating your association together constitute the University. Whether a university is a useful institution or not will be judged by results. The graduates are the results and a university is judged by its graduates. Remember this, what the graduates will be, will be determined by what the students are. We look to you to maintain the high ideals of the past and to help in raising these ideals and standards for the future.

As part of the University you are to be congratulated on the great privileges you now enjoy and on the opportunities within your grasp. You have opportunities for a good time. I want you to have a good time. I want to see all students taking part in all social and athletic activities. Play football, but don't play it always from the side lines. If you are not on the team get out to the game and cheer. Play hockey, basketball, tennis, cricket and baseball in the same way. Box, skate, row, go snow shoeing, do something in athletics. It should be the ambition of every Canadian man or woman, boy or girl to have a strong, vigorous and healthy body, and to maintain this physical efficiency as long as he lives by avoiding excesses and keep in training. A sound body is not only the foundation for a strong mind, but is also the basis of moral and economic efficiency. No man or woman can make the maximum contribution to the home, to business, or to our country, if suffering from ill health. The ideal Canadian will strive to be physically efficient. Take part in the social life. Don't keep to yourselves. Here is an opportunity to form friends for life, to establish a comradeship with men and women of high ideals, of noble character. Wasting your time in trifling and frivolous amusements, in associating with what Sir William Dawson called "Clever fools and men eminent in evil," is not having a good time. Don't waste your time and undermine your health in riotous living, for if you do you will lose what you can never regain and that which no repentance can ever repair. Life is too short to remedy a mis-spent youth and every hour wasted is an irrevocable loss.

You have an opportunity for personal development. It is your privilege to share in that fine culture which comes from acquaintance from all that is best in literature and history, in arts, and in music. You have an opportunity to acquire that liberal education which elevates man as a whole and which fits him for taking his place usefully and agreeably in private and public life independent

of his business and enables him to use for the best advantages his whole powers for good. I believe it would be a good thing if every one of you would take the Arts course, for if so endowed you would be better qualified for business, for public life and for professional work.

You have here an opportunity for professional training in Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Applied Science, Agriculture, Music, Business and the Art of Teaching. The welfare of our country demands that we should have well trained professional men and artisans. This professional training enables you to become skilled workers, as it were, and by virtue of this skill enables you to gain economic independence and assured position of leadership.

I have recited some of the great privileges and the great opportunities you enjoy, but these involve great obligations. The good book says: "To whom much is given, much shall be required." Never before in our history have our national responsibilities assumed greater proportions, nor have our social and economic problems been so difficult to solve. In all our public activities, national, provincial and municipal; in all our business and social relationships; in the home, school and church, men and women of education and ability are in demand. The call for trained men is insistent and imperative. "Thinking men agree that the salvation of our country lies in education. Lord Haldane says that "Education is the foundation of all industrial reconstruction, of all social reform and of all democracy." Canada looks to its universities to produce men who are trained for leadership and direction.

While the number of college graduates is small, the great majority of men who attain distinction of any kind, comes from this small group. In the United States, 3 per cent of the population get to college, yet two-thirds of the men who become famous are drawn from this small group. These figures are probably true of Canada. Don't you see that you are a very privileged group. Out of 10 boys and girls who started to school with you only four have reached college. 96 have had no chance to share in the opportunity of University life. They dropped out one by one. Ten out of this hundred kept on to the High School, the other 90 had to be content with an elementary education. Of that 90 the great majority went to school only five years out of a possible eight. I do not claim that these figures indicate a satisfactory state of affairs. They do not, but we must start to-day from where we are to-day. The facts I have related place a very heavy responsibility on every one of you, an obligation to make the best possible use of your time and your energy, your opportunities and your privileges.

Now what should be your chief aim here. Although I said that I wanted you to be happy here and to enjoy yourselves, the chief aim of a university training is not that you should have from three to six years holiday in athletics and social life. Nor is it that you should learn to share in and enjoy the life of culture and leisure; nor is it that you should acquire such special skill that you can go out and earn a big salary as a surgeon, or a corporation lawyer, or an engineer, or engage successfully in business, thus acquiring material wealth and the ability to live a life of luxury and ease. While these are all elements in the situation, and I am sure I wish every one of you success and prosperity, it seems to me that the chief aim of university education is to prepare you to serve your country and to help your fellow man so that some day every Canadian boy and girl shall be able to enjoy what you enjoy and be able to serve as efficiently as you are able to serve. Let me here quote the words of an eminent writer: "I know no more animating thought for a young man entering life and conscious of power than the reflection that he is not living for business alone, but that all his strivings after excellence and after a higher life are distinct, even though humble, contributions to the improvement of the race to which he belongs. Every truth he learns, every sweet and graceful image which a poet may have helped him to harbour in his heart, every piece of good work he achieves, does something to alter for the better the conditions of life for those with whom he comes in contact. It helps to make the path of duty and of honorable ambition easier, safer, more accessible, more attractive to all who come after him. And perchance it may enable some of them to say years hence, 'We are grateful for his memory. This world is a better world for us to live because he lived in it.'"

There is a story that a president of a famous university once said "Thank God! No useful thing was taught at the University in my life time." Thank God! If I quit my service at McGill I could say, no useless things were taught at the University while I was principal, but that there had been sent forth an ever increasing army of men and women devoted to the cause of serving their country, of helping to solve the difficult social and economic problems of Canada, and no matter what their profession or calling, of providing that efficient and self-sacrificing leadership by which alone true progress is possible.

Here I must make reference to McGill's war service, for it was by the war service of its men that I sacrifice and devotion."

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TRACK TEAM GOING STRONG ONCE MORE

No Union Hours For Coach Van Wagner.

MEET AT TORONTO.

Many Of Last Year's Men Again Trying For a Place.

Another championship should be due to come to McGill this year when the track team gets into action. Every point winner on last year's team is back at college and anxious to get into competition again. In addition, there are scores of freshmen turning out daily, and from these, it is expected that a large number will give the old timers a run if they are to hold their positions on the team.

What gives the men added confidence is the fact that we have a coach who will get the best out of the team. Van Wagner has been working morning and afternoon on the track, and, apparently, planning at night, to get the team in the best of shape before the Intercollegiate meet. He has been unfortunate in not having all of the men out early in the year, but now that they are here he will give them all the work they can possibly want.

The meet this year is at Toronto, and the men will not have the advantage of being familiar with the track, but it is hoped that they will be able to carry on at full speed on any track. There will be two meets before the Intercollegiate, which will most likely be on October 22nd, and these will serve as elimination trials.

Those who saw the meet last year realized the departments in which the team was weak and the efforts of the executive are being directed towards securing new men to strengthen the squad. One of the glaringly weak spots was the weights division. If we had had a few more point winners in the weight events, the meet would have been a runaway year, but we can not tell what the strength of the Toronto, Queens and R.M.C. teams may be.

In the distance events, Antliff and Hamilton will once more be seen, while Hay, Johnson, Kennedy, McNider and King are in the sprints. The broad and high jumping events will be contested by Kennedy, Antliff, Gaedinger, Wells, Mullen, Foss and Farthing. Dickie, Notman, McLellan and McDonald are the only men of last year's squad who are turning out for the weight events.

One of the faults with the team was that some of the men were over-worked. This will be changed under the methods employed by the new coach and no man will be allowed in more events than he can carry off with ease. The men of the former team are all in good condition, as the majority of them have been working out all summer, either in Montreal or in other cities.

It is impossible to tell just what the freshmen will be able to do, but some of them come with good records from their prep. schools. Consiglio, from the Montreal High School, has been on the M.A.A. team during the past year and has made quite a name for himself as an all-round athlete. His time in the sprints is very good and he has had quite a lot of experience in throwing weights. Bruker comes from the same school, and it is expected that he will be out with the team also.

Forrest comes out on the track for the first time, although it is his second year at college. He specializes in the sprints and shows good form on the track although there has been no opportunity for him to show his speed as yet. Frederick has been working out with the intention of trying the 440 yards and half mile. Owing to the fact that he was one of the first men to turn out, he is in

came to value McGill. I knew its splendid reputation before. I learned the worth of its spirit by coming in direct contact, with observing personally and at close range the service of those whom McGill proudly claimed as her own sons in that great struggle. The records show that 2529 McGill men enlisted and I'm glad that 90 of these were members of the staff. 522 were wounded. John McRae and 340 other equally gallant men crossed the bourne from which no traveller ever returns. 382 received honors, while two others were awarded the Victoria Cross—Dr. Scrimger, Arts and Medicine, and Fred Fischer, Science. I knew them as general officers and as privates, as members of the staff and all other branches of the service, doing equally well in all capacities and in all places.

If hundreds of McGill men laid down their lives to serve their country in time of war, should we not feel an equal responsibility in time of Peace? Let McGill men and women ever remember the call from the mighty dead, as voiced by John McRae, "Let us keep faith with those who fell" and carry to a worthy end the work made possible by their sacrifice and devotion."

FRESHMAN SOPH MEET SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1.) catch as many stray points as possible. All hostilities in the form of rushes and initiations are called off for the day, and the contest for supremacy between the years takes place on the stadium in the field and track games.

On Friday, October 15th, the University meet will take place, in which all of the years will take part. Every student is eligible to participate in this meet, and those making sufficient points are eligible to wear their college letters, or numerals, according to the year in which they are registered.

The Governors of the University have declared Friday, the 15th, a holiday, in order to hold the meet, and the largest turnout in years is expected. In addition to being a contest between the different years, the meet serves as an elimination contest for the candidates for positions on the varsity track team. The winners in the different events are chosen to represent McGill in the Intercollegiate meet the week following at Toronto. To catch a place on the varsity team is one of the greatest honors a student can hope to get in the college athletic world. The way to do this is to be out and train now.

Men who wish to train for these meets will be given every encouragement possible as well as the benefit of good coaching up at the stadium. A rubber is in attendance to take the kinks out of muscles that have not been used for some time and are rebelling against the overwork.

Entry lists for the Freshman-Sophomore meet may be found at the hall porter's desk in the Union, or in the dressing room up at the stadium. Put your name on it to-day and help out your year in the contest.

- 1.—Pole vault.
- 2.—One hundred yards (heats).
- 3.—Half mile.
- 4.—Throwing 16-pound hammer.
- 5.—One hundred yards (finals).
- 6.—Running high jump.
- 7.—Putting 16-pound shot.
- 8.—Two hundred and twenty yards (heats).
- 9.—Running broad jump.
- 10.—Mile.
- 11.—Two hundred and twenty yards (finals).
- 12.—Discus.
- 13.—Hurdles—One hundred and twenty yards.
- 14.—Quarter mile.
- 15.—Three miles.
- 16.—Relay race.

Pick out your events and enter NOW.

There is much truth in the saying that "a friend's eye is a good looking-glass."

good condition and will give the other candidates a good run for their positions.

There are several other men who have been turning out within the last few days, and their ability will soon be shown. None of them are allowed to extend themselves until they have the kinks taken out of the muscles in their legs. This takes about three or four days, so that most of the men have not been able to show what they are really capable of doing.

The mere fact that a man held a position on the team in former years does not give him any prior right to this year's squad, as the team is chosen entirely according to the speed they show in the Freshman-Sophomore and University meets. The coach does not know who was good or bad in former years, and this serves to the advantage of the newcomers, as he will not be prejudiced in anyone's favor.

During the summer the track received a lot of care and an additional amount of clay was put on it in order to make it harder. The roller is being put over it daily in order to keep it in shape, and it should be in better shape than ever for the initial meet next Saturday afternoon. Tom Graydon has always looked after the interests of the track men, and this year seems to be no exception, judging by the time spent on the jumping pit and on the track.

There is unbounded enthusiasm among the executive of the Track Club, and the men turning out are at work in good style; the only thing remaining to be done is to get as many more men as possible working out. It does not matter if a man has done anything before or not. If a man is in good condition and thinks he can run or throw weights he should get out immediately and get to work.

Those who cannot turn out can get out and give encouragement. The only advice to be given spectators is to keep off the track as the team is travelling fast towards the championship and someone might be injured.

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HAND BOOK ONCE MORE PUBLISHED

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Strathcona Hall Gives Handy Volume For the Protection Of the Innocent.

For the thirty-first occasion in the history of the University, the little red compendium of college information, known as the McGill Handbook, or Freshman's Bible, has again been published. The booklet, as is generally known, is issued and edited by the McGill Y.M.C.A., who take it upon their shoulders to accept the financial responsibilities connected with the publication, and regulate its sale.

Each year, as surely as the opening of the college session, the Handbook makes a faithful and helpful appearance; each year, a fortnight after its appearance, it is unobtainable, for it is necessarily issued in a very limited number of copies. This session, the total number to be placed on sale is one thousand. The number of students at the University, though as yet but indefinitely known, will be in the neighborhood of three thousand. Therefore, only one student out of every three can be the possessor of the booklet for 1920-21.

With a very modest start in the year 1890, when the imperative need for such a publication in the University became apparent, the booklet has had an annual growth in importance and contents. The initial publication was very brief and scant in details. This year the booklet contains 124 pages of concentrated college information. From a class time-table, right in the front of the contents, to directions for sending a wire back home for financial reinforcements, the Handbook has the information all college men, especially newcomers, find themselves in need of. The college yells, songs and the yells of our sister-colleges, the history of our University, the diary for the session, with the holidays indicated, the many clubs, with their executives and details of their activities, college literary organs, sectional organizations, frat, and a thousand other such items constitute the contents of the Handbook.

That the sale is limited is explained by the fact that the actual cost of each booklet is approximately seventy cents, while the issue-price to men of the University is but a quarter, twenty-five cents. The difference, thanks to the college Y.M.C.A.'s efforts, is made up by the advertisers. Its purpose is entirely one of service, not of profit; no money is made by the Association in issuing the publication—that is not intended. Typical of things that come from Strathcona Hall, the Handbook is issued for the good it does and for the welfare and pleasure of McGill men. It has been a common occurrence in the past to see some of the more verdant element in the University standing on such places as the corner of McGill College Avenue and St. Catherine Street with the city map that is found in the back of

the booklet spread out before them in their efforts to locate thereon the nearby Post Office. They are firm believers in the may for guidance instead of the willing advice from upper classmen.

For such friends from the "tall pines," advice might be given that their salvation to keep them from being lost in the mighty metropolis is surely and inevitably found in the college Handbook. These are on sale at Strathcona Hall, the Arts Building (from the janitor), the Science and Medical Buildings. The thousand will in all probability sell quickly, so the only safeguard to guarantee possession of the much-needed article is to "make it fast" and buy yours while it is available.

THE E. T. CLUB TO REORGANIZE

At Once To Begin Second Year of Post-Bellum Activity.

The Eastern Townships Club of McGill University was revived last year after being disbanded for the duration of the war.

Unfortunately its organizers completed their arrangements so late in the season that it was practically impossible to secure sufficient membership to make it successful.

To obviate a repetition of this state of things, the members of last year's executive, and every man from the Eastern Townships who is an undergraduate at McGill, are requested to meet in the reading room on the second floor of the Union, at the corner of Sherbrooke and Victoria streets, on Thursday, October 7th, at 5.15 p.m., to review the constitution of the club, to hear any proposals with reference to policies and programmes for social functions, and to elect officers for the coming season.

Before the men sign on for too many outside activities, it would be well for them to remember that their club requires the earnest support of the entire Townships contingent, and that if it is to be a success, to the extent that it merits, it must be started at once.

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